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The Lincoln school children's cafeteria is not only running over \$1,000 a year gross receipts from penny lunches, but is employing colored help and patronizing a colored grocer.

In disapproval of the oft-heard saying that "age will tell," it may be asserted that the Black Patti is at this time enjoying a remarkable reign of popularity with the theatergoers of New York.

Let us hope that those Negro girls who have upstaged the white ushers at the Shubert will not only make good by dutifulness and politeness, but that other theaters may be constrained to follow the plan adopted by Mr. Earl Stewart.

Mayor Jost and his board of film censors are to be thanked and commended for eliminating twelve sections from the "Birth of a Nation" being shown at the Grand this week, and if it had been possible for them to know just how much the rest of the show will hurt the colored citizens they would have eliminated the whole vicious concoction.

Next week teachers from all parts of the state will gather here for their annual meeting and extensive preparations have been made for their entertainment. The local schools will all hold forenoon sessions Thursday and Friday in order that the visitors may visit the classrooms and examine the exhibits of pupils' work. The sessions of the association will be held in the afternoon of each day and the schools will be dismissed.

On account of his insecure health Prof. G. N. Grisham, who was chosen president at the last meeting, has been unable to work up this meeting as he intended, but the service has been well performed by Prof. W. H. Dawley, Jr., upon whom the president placed the responsibility. All the teachers are lending their assistance in a most enthusiastic manner. The sessions will be held at Lincoln High school, the Y. M. C. A., the Field House and at Allen chapel. On one evening will be held a very informal reception and on another it is arranged to attend one of the big lectures on the program of the white teachers' meeting. According to law the teachers who attend do not lose pay for the time away from school, and a big attendance is expected.

NEGROES IN A RESERVE FORCE.

National Movement for Enlistment Started by New York Society.
New York, Oct. 27.—A national movement to enlist Negroes of the United States in a reserve force for use in time of war was launched here today when the Knights of the Constitution were organized, with Derby D. Shirley of this city as president. The first step was taken a few days ago when resolutions were adopted declaring that "the lessons of history and trend of human events indicates that there is a possibility that the United States will be involved in war at no distant date."
Organizers of the movement, who assert that the Negroes fought valiantly in previous wars, say that steps should be taken to organize camps in all states. They hope that 75,000 Negroes in New York state will join the movement.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."
It is a wonderful spectacle, this "Birth of a Nation," that is showing in motion pictures in Kansas City this week; a scenic marvel. And yet what is to be thought of an author who would deliberately bring all the resources of his art to bear on a spectacle founded on race hatred? Who would seek popularity by inflaming the worst passions of the human heart?

The South went through some wretched and terrible experiences in

the reconstruction period. Mr. Dixon has picked out and invented some dramatic and revolting episodes and made them typical. In doing this he has succeeded in picturing the negro as utterly degraded and bestial, with unlimited possibilities of evil.

Although he expressly disavows any application to the conditions of today, the whole tendency of the book and the motion picture drama is to arouse loathing and contempt of whites against blacks. The applause which the picture evokes shows the intensity of the feeling.

At best the dramatized version of "The Clansman" is bound to aggravate a problem that is bad enough with no additional complications. So far as Kansas City is concerned, it would help if the play could be still further censored, and if applause could be done away with altogether, as it is in the case of war films.

The above is taken from the morning edition of the Star, October 26, and is no less surprising than gratifying. But the Star knew all this long before the obnoxious film was shown here and should have employed the ounce of prevention rather than the pound of cure as a better evidence of real sincerity.

MASONIC.

Mt. Oread Lodge No. 76, under the brilliant leadership of its Worshipful Master, W. Clarence Hueston, is not content with having grown within two years to be the largest lodge in the jurisdiction. It has decided after having become distinguished for its ritualistic work to develop the purely social side of its membership and to that end has adopted the policy of holding one meeting each month devoted to that end.

The first of these meetings was held at Masonic hall on Monday evening of this week and an elaborate though somewhat informal program was thoroughly enjoyed by the brethren who crowded the hall. Dr. E. C. Bunch was master of ceremonies and the evening was made more pleasant by excellent music furnished by the Knights Templar band under the leadership of Daniel Blackburn.

Upon invitation of Grand Master Nelson C. Crews, Eminent Grand Commander W. G. Mosely, Grand Secretary G. W. K. Love, Brother J. Dallas Bollwiser, Joe E. Herriford and others were present and delivered short addresses. Worshipful Master Hueston and Junior Warden Fred Dabney also spoke, after which an enjoyable luncheon was served by the members. Future programs are to be made up from members of the lodge with a view toward developing the art of oratory and debate as well as other accomplishments.

The Mt. Oread idea will doubtless be taken up by other lodges and will result in a marked increase in lodge interest as well as profit to the fraternity.

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THEY SAY

—That "chittings" is "done come in."

—That cheap perfume will not take the place of soap and water. Hush, brother, hush.

—That yelling "Amen" in church ain't going to take you to heaven. You've got to live it.

—That if you won't practice what you preach that you are really not fit to teach. Amen, brother, amen!

—That the business man who don't wash his windows or sweep his walk is usually unfit to trade with.

—That a well known advocate of supporting Negro enterprises takes all his laundry to "do white folks." O surely not.

—That a certain man who boasts that he can do as he pleases, is going to get a chance to do some tall running shortly.

—That the preacher that finds it necessary to take a nap now and then at the sisters' house is taking mighty desperate chances.

—That the author of the "Birth of a Nation" will one day lift up his eyes in hell and ask for forgiveness, but it will be too late.

—That if you could see the list of people who owe us for the paper and will not pay, you would be astonished. Well, we are going to touch up a few of them through Betty and Sam, and watch 'em holler.

GREAT TEACHERS.

The retirement of Professor Grisham from the principalship of the Kansas City High School, and the happy selection as his successor of Director Lee of Tuskegee, reminds us that we are in the midst of changing generations in the schools, and elsewhere. Of all human activities, the profession of teaching is the first and most important, and fifty years of freedom and progress in civilization have developed many schoolmasters endowed with an astounding aptitude for assembling and imparting knowledge. Grisham retires with many honors thick upon him. His work and influence overshadowed his city and the state of Missouri. Lee is an enthusiast, and his labors contributed greatly to the renown of our most renowned university of modern notions in education. Certainly Tuskegee will miss him.—Louisville News.

BIGELOW CHAPEL.

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PLAIN FACTS.

By JAMES R. RHODES.

I intend, in stating these facts, to tell what I really know to have been said and did to me by envious Negroes and the lowest type of white men. Most of these truths that I shall tell have been done since March, 1915, some were done before. I have already in a previous statement stated a great many things that were done to me. So I just began where I left off. Down here I lived in a hell-hole, at least the Negroes and two certain white men that I know of, tried to give me a lot of hell. I would have paid them in their own dirt, but being alone I did not have any witnesses to testify in my behalf, in your so-called courts of justice, and no one friendly enough with me that I could use. So I had to let the devil do his dirty work for me. I saw the way the thing was going, that either I would get killed myself or I would have to defend myself by killing some of them. So I decided to get out, in fact I had intended to have moved two years before I did but just kept putting it off from time to time until in March, 1915, I saw that I would not do for me to stay in that hell-hole any longer.

The special interest that worked down that way and the Negroes had begun to be awfully annoying. What for? Just for devilment, of course. Then I heard one of their shippers say: "They are not going to let him stay down here in peace." I was glad that I caught that important information because I knew it was right off the reel. I knew this much, that if I killed one of these great sensation would result. Papers telling about the act of a crazy Negro; but if they killed me it would be an act of duty. Note the difference, still they were bothering and annoying me sneakily and underhandedly, and are doing it yet with the able assistance of ignorant, envious Negroes.

I have caught two or three very important wireless messages since I have been living from pillar to post in the last six or seven months, and very important ones they were. One of them got me that I would not get out any more. Another was, when we get that little Negro we will beat him to death. Talking to some ducks at 14th and Michigan. No, I am not a hard man to catch, what did you two want to catch me doing? Tell me I might do it for you. This is another thing a blackbird told me this one. They will get you before six months longer then you will get what is coming to you. It was telling what it had heard straight from the mouth. That was no information to me. Now if that bird and others had wanted to show to me their friendship or kindness for humanity they would have told me what they had heard, also who it was that told them.

I was a "simp." I did not realize how deep the seed of contempt had been planted until the night of Sept. 4th, a friend of mine had secured me a place to work for a couple of days. I went out there on Saturday evening. A bomb dropped in the yard could not have caused more excitement than my presence did. The situation was too embarrassing for words. I did not feel so bad for myself as I did for my friend, who was ignorant of the fact. So that night along came the devil making inquiries as to why I was out there and who was it that told me to come. We thought that he was up to some of his old tricks again; what tricks? Don't you know? It amuses me sometimes the way my name has been hurled broadcast over the city. It proves to me how much of a gentleman I am. Snips running around town telling people to watch him, he is a thief, they are after him. Seventeen of all Negroes are ignoramuses anyway. It is not hard to get them to believe any kind of a statement whether it be a lie or the truth. It is a wonder that I would not go off and die to please some of those ducks. By the way, I wonder how much do those snips get per day. It is lawful to kill snips in some countries, especially in Mexico, but these I happen to know are not worth killing. I know they will be sorry when their jobs run out, making good easy money just standing around watching a little Negro. I offered one a job one day and he said no, he was a carpenter. Next day I saw him with an old rusty saw and hammer, stalling. Hurrah, hurrah for the Negroes and others, who certainly have got many different seed planted for my benefit. If some of them don't bear fruit it will be a miracle, but of course you know strange things will happen. After it is all said and done if one would ask any one of those ducks who are causing and doing me all the dirty undermining tricks they have done to me, why these things were done and for what cause, the only truthful answer they could give, would be, because we do not like him. He is above us and he

will not be submissive. He thinks himself better than everybody else. That's for the Negroes. Others, we want to learn him a lesson and at the same time keep all other Negroes like him intimidated and under control. You certainly are right for I am a self conceited chap all right. Doing me a lot of dirty tricks I do not think will change my opinion of myself. You people are peaches, seeking my life and liberty because you cannot put your rough stuff (bull) over me. I seek revenge because all of you have lied. I give you credit, you have made it very sensational all right. Everybody as far as I can learn, believe it will only be a short time now until I will be afraid to walk down a Negro residence street and to be caught out in a white neighborhood will be out of the question. So far as getting work is concerned, nothing doing, they certainly are doing their contemptible dirty tricks all right. I know just what they need and want, they want another Henry Miller case, that occurred at New Orleans, La. Sure they killed him, but what did they get in return, twenty more funerals. Sure they won by the aid of Negroes. It is known that a Negro and a white man will reciprocate in some instances. That is my case; you help us and we will help you. You all have the power, we furnish the lies. You all turn the trick, that lets us out. We won't know anything about it. Say, listen, you are too sure I am crazy. Did you ever hear of or see a Negro who contended for his honor against all foes that wasn't crazy? I can tell of a dozen or more of cases where Negroes certainly were crazy when they fought or killed some one and especially a white person that was crazy. Any time a Negro resents a white man's insult he is called crazy. Certainly, and any time any respectable Negro or self respecting father resents or tries to keep his home intact from the ravishing pups who come in their cunningness, you certainly are crazy. Haven't we broken up others' homes? Haven't we had other's wives and daughters about ours? Why could not we do the same to you? Because we do not fatten frogs for snips. Sometimes in walking around I see both black and white men, both so busy doing me some dirty trick, also read a great deal in the papers. I can hardly keep my hands off of them. I have roomed at three or four places since March and every place yet these curs have to my knowledge come and filled the neighborhood with their lies, stalling around. Of course I am afraid to do anything to their special interest. They are free, privileged characters, do anything they want. I am so afraid it is a wonder that I would not bury myself some place to keep me from being seen and so far as the Negroes are concerned, if I should take something and beat them over the head with it they would throw up both hands and holler, what are you beating me for; I haven't said anything about you or done anything to you. Make all kind of yows just as all of them have done.

Fellows, I tell you why they have not come to my rescue, it is because they are a set of cheap curs without one spark of principle or manhood. I tell you, or have told it at least all of you have made a mistake, and I intend to prove it to all of you when the time comes, so you can spring all the stalling game you want to, keep all your snips busy. So just remember in the future anything that is said about me in any way, either verbal or oral goes for me, for all of it will be true so far as I am concerned. I want to give all of you a good show to win. You have been more busy than a cat, doing me dirt. You have got everything your way, so go ahead and win, all of you have bought and paid for a share in me. I intend to either make you all buy me out or I buy all of you out. Somebody has either got to win or lose. No breaking even in this game. I only wish I could use phrases in this writing that I have in mind to use, in fact I wish that I was in a position to do a great many things that I want to do. So it has come to the place where I am the laughing stock for them. AM right, boys, pray to your God that I lose, then you can always laugh. Try and keep the tide from turning if you can. Sure I am the little Negro that they are giving such a good time. Sure I am the one all of you are after. You all are good Negroes, I am a bad little Negro. Sure I am the one, and when they do get rid of me I want all of you to have a big rejoicing over it. I haven't got any right to live, to work or be around with any of the dirty curs in Kansas City, so let us get rid of him. You ought as there are enough of you trying to. Hurrah, hurrah for the Negro. I want my body to be burned for the sake of a few undermining, dirty curs in Kansas City. Pretty nice notoriety, to walk up and down the streets and have the birds cheering; there goes that man that breaks in people's houses; pretty nifty, good work; it shows that everything is working all right in their favor. You know that notoriety cannot last very long without some result. I know that much even as foolish as I am. Well, when they get ready for the big event to take place I will be here and ready for the bunch, in fact I am surprised that it has not taken place long before this time, but I guess it takes time to work it up to the sticking point. They had better do something very soon for I am getting awfully tired of two or three ducks standing around pointing me out. Say, do not let that knife choke you. Sure I am the one, the crazy one. I find that all smart people know how to do dirty tricks to their fellow-men. I know I am crazy, I haven't got that much sense. Well there is one thing certain, you cannot shelter and protect them forever. If I do not get them God will. Then all of you will be found out. A liar and a lie can find a host of friends en route. I take old truth and knock along the road by myself. I think I can get through, the road is rough but I have confidence that I can make it by the help of the Lord. Oh, yes, snips, I expect the bluff to be called at any time, in fact I am waiting for it. Those who stand for the right shall be blessed.

A. F. and A. M.

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